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# TRADE OPPORTUNITIES.

recognition of the trade opportunities step which has been taken by the Brazillan Steamship Co. shows that its upon by the postoffice department, for gaged in South American coasting country fairs.

through the advantages of the canal, the fairs. but it is given new impetus by the conditions in Europe and a realization spon the part of South American countries that they must look to us zilian company is for the purpose of made in this country even though, before the European war, it was the aim of business to enter the South American field more extensively, but it is also an example in shipping development which this country cannot afford to overlook. There should be United States vessels for the purpose of handling this business and the time for them to go out after it is now,

# ARTIFICIAL PRICES.

The advance in the price of foodwarrants the investigations which are being made by government and state authorities for the determiion of the responsibility with the view to applying the deserved punishment should it develop that unjust methods have been employed in making such inflations. The task is not going to be an easy one but the duty is well defined for the ascertaining of the facts. It is but just to the consumer that the facts which are back of the application of war prices in time of peace should be revealed. It is plain that the influence of the sitsation in Europe will be advanced as excuse for raiding the pocketbooks of the buyers but there is a difference between the actual and the asginary necessity for such a move.

justified raising of prices, where such is founded upon actual conditions, comes often enough, but the piratical raiding of the public without reason just because a chance is seen to extort the shekels from the consumer deserves rigid suppression and proper punishment. The people deserve to be protected against their welcome the slightest pretext to reap the benefit from starvation prices. Fortunately there are conditions which do not suppor certain of the raised prices, and regardless of the war, stamp them enartificial. The investigations which have been started appear to have reflected the indignation of the er. They are aimed in the right directed and should be continued for the relief which is due. It time to make it plain that the penole are not going to be squeezed with out cause and fall to resent it.

of Garibaldi is organizing a thousand volunteers to go and help little Servia in her struggle against Austria

The true men of all nations love to see fair play—they do not counter might overthrowing right, as Ger ventured to do in assalling little Bel-gium and Austria in attacking little Servia, and it is a pleasure to be able to say in both cases the big

lies were stung.

In all these nations there are volunteer fighters not to the manor born; and it has caused a world-wide smile to think the French army has been augmented by the Duke of Westminster and that notorious son of Ham, Jack Johnson.

So long as the world stands, the man of adventurous spirit, the soldier, of fortune, will make any man's country his country, and any man's flag his flag, where he can serve with hon-or to himself and promote the cause which elicits his sympathy and invites his valor.

# SHIP REGISTRY BILL

It was wise discrimination which

the senate used in defeating the amendment to the ship registry bill which provided for the invasion of the coastwise traffic by foreign built ships. The change in the registry restrictions brought about by the demoralization of the foreign snipping following the opening of the war among the larger nations of Europe, necessitated no alterations to the protection which is now given to the coasting commerce. There was no moralization of the foreign sntpping following the opening of the war among the larger nations or Europe, necessitated no alterations to the protection which is now given to the coasting commerce. There was no cause for emergency surrounding this matter of coasting trade and there was no cause for emergency legislation for the purpose of opening up this business to foreign vessels. It was the foreign owned vessels negged in foreign owned vessels engaged in foreign trade which were put out of commission by the war thereby putting a damper upon handling of exports and seriously affecting our trade even with neutral countries, because of the giaring absence of a sufficient merchant marine of our own to meet the situation.

The relief needed has been secured through the measure which has been conferred upon the president cannot be exercised too soon to overcome the stagnation in the commercial field, but it will be unquestionably used with discretion and full consideration of the obligations of neutrality. To have admitted foreign vessels to the privileges of the coastwise traffic would have been a discouragement to what little there is of American shipping.

DEMONSTRATING PARCEL POST, The development of parcel post is one of the desires of the postoffice department. That it has grown and is still growing is recognized by more than the department officials but three still exists many avenues through

still growing is recognized by more than the department officials but there still exists many avenues through are for instance many who do no realize the advantages which are af-This country is not alone in its forded by this method of transpor tation and for that reason there ch exist in South America, but the much to commend in the campaign of

trade with seven steamships but they The idea is to acquaint at once as have not been slow to recognize the many as possible with the advantages possibilities which exist in trade with of the facilities afforded, instead of this country, with the result that they permitting the same information to will until further notice be operated of experience by individuals and it is between Brazilian ports and New York, good judgment which recognizes the This trade was bound to develop opportunities which are afforded at

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the part. for parcel post is on a par with priworth of goods which they import every year, only about a fifth of which is now secured here. This means that there must be greater transportation facilities and the move of the Brafacilities and the move of the Bra- are city or country residents, and the proposed display cannot fail to remeeting that need as far as it can, sult in a vast increase of interest, and It is a greater response than has been through such interest, more business

# EDITORIAL NOTES.

The leader of the progressives is making his usual hit with the democratic party.

The stranding of the school teachers in Europe isn't giving the small boy very much worry.

There is no reason for this country o sit idly by when it comes to industrial development.

Baseball fans realize that Boston's development is not entirely confined to politics and its harbor.

The Americans who are stranded ! Europe are not the only ones who are having difficulty in getting their checks cashed.

Even though Germany declares it is prepared to lose 100,000 men, it is the way of war to take those it can least afford to part with.

Chicago has come to the wise con clusion that a properly inaugurated was should be maintained against rice all the time for needed results.

New England has suffered enough to have a mind of its own, without being guided by such as the "ne compromise" talk by Col. Roosevelt.

Turkey and Greece are apparently planning to clash under the belief that it is bound to come and the more engaged in war just now the

The man on the corner says: Peo-ple find a lot of fault with their own world when they might just as be devoting that criticism to

Of course China isn't supposed to, but she might have something inter-esting to say about this unlooked for concern which is being manifested in

From the way in which the price of foodstuffs have advanced, it might seem obligatory that we should feed

# BACK YARD BEAUTIFUL

"When I took a critical look at our back yard," said the girl who likes to task, "I was ashamed! Here were children in the tenement districts taking medals and being pointed out as shining lights because they had made their back yards so beauteous with flowers. And here were we with a back yard as gaunt and barren as a desert waste! Of course, there was grass and we kept it cut, but no pretity little vines clambered over the fences and no sweet faced flowers greeted the morning sun and afterward adorned glass bowls in the house. Besides, think of the influence I wasn't exerting upon the communi-"Every morning I'd go out to see what was happening in the garden and I never was disappointed. Something began chopping off the tomato plants at the roots. One by one they fell and when the eleventh had bit the dust some inspired soul told me it was the cutworm that was doing the deed. So I saved the last plant and we may have a nickel's worth of tomatoes from it if we're in luck. Then some other monater began nipping off the leaves

house. Besides, think of the influence I wasn't exerting upon the community! All those bad small boys who raced up and down the back alley perhaps needed only the refining influence of a few blossoms to change them into useful citizens!

"I set to work at once and had Bowser, our man of all work, spade up several large flower beds down the center of the yard and baul dirt to fill them and fix the border down both fences. He worked seven hours at becents an hour and I nearly got sunstruck superintending. And when it was all done and I was about to say. "Thank you, Bowser, you have done well! Bless you, my vassal," or something like that, our cook and laundress hove in sight. She surveyed the scene gloweringly.

# **FAMOUS TRIALS**

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laid against him before the lords for inquiry, without committing them-Inquiry, without committing themselves on one side or the other.

Bacon's health broke down over worry caused by the charges and he begged for time to reply to the accusations. Not being satisfied, his enemies brought fresh accusations. One of these was Lady Wharton, who claimed that she had given money directly to Bacon and had received a crushing sentence almost immediately afterward.

On April 16 Bacon, who was sufficiently according to the control of the control

afterward.
On April 18, Bacon, who was sufficiently recovered to leave his house, had an interview with the king. He begged his sovereign to grant him a fair trial, but on the 20th he was given sufficient details of the charges to be laid against him so that he felt he had a difficult task before him to answer them. When the full charges were disclosed to him he at once realized that a defense was impossible.

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On the 27th of April, Bacon made his formal submission to the lords, hoping that they would be content with depriving him of office. The lords, however, pressed for an answer to the charges. On May 1 the great seal was taken from him.

The lords, who were to be the judges of Bacon's guilt, took the matter out of the hands of the commons, the original accusers and had become themselves the prosecutors, collecting and arranging evidence, accepting or rejecting depositions.

With the proposition to tax incomes of \$1,500 now heard in the democratic side of the halls of congress, it will be took the matter will be made before the fall elections, now but two months away.—New Haven Register.

In the wake of the prosperity enjoyed in this country for the past five years, when employers of labor practically had to make concession to the working people, it sounds a little working people.

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There appears to have been no cross-examination of witnesses on Bacon's behalf, or hearing witnesses for him—not unnaturally at this stage of the business, when the prosecutors were engaged in making out their own case, but considering that the future judges had of their own accord turned themselves into the prosecutors, the unfairness was great.

In the accusations it was stated that Bacon had taken many bribes of \$1,500, and even \$5,000. The reason the seal was taken from him was that a person to whom it was attached was immune from appearing before a bar of justice. When he gave it up be said: "By the king's great favor I received the great seal; by my own great fault I have lost it."

After they had found Bacon guilty they intended him to come to the bar to receive his sentence. But he was to ill to leave his bed. They did not push this point further, but on May 3 proceeded to settle the sentence. There were men who takked of every externity short of death. Chief Justice Coke, from his usual store of precedence, cited cases to the commons there judges had been hanged for bribery. But the lords would not hear of this.

Bacon was fined \$200,000 and to be imprisoned within the tower during the imprisoned within the tower during the least provocation.—Middletown Press.

Manchester, Conn., has received a supply of lamp standards and is redicing at the prospect of opening a Great White Way within a few days. The illuminated section will be in the business center of the turning at the future judges can be understand in the comparison. Manchester's "white way" will be made by lights from forty-two standards set 100 feet apart.—Waterbury Republican.

If the recent sufferings of the American tourists abroad have not in most cases been serious, they understand pretty well now how serious war. Travel in Europe has long been decidenced to settle the sentence. There were men who takked of every extended to be an educational fo

LIBERTY LOVERS.

There are men who are born with a maint spirit who will cross the seas to fight for right, just as there are born adventurers who do not care born adventurers who do not care whether they fight for love or spoil. Gen. La Payette and the French seldiers who helped America against Rogiand were men valiant for the weak against the strong.

Irdiand has furnished brave and able men to every nation and on many fields they have fought and won fame in defense of flags not their own.

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# **InosePimples**



# have a nickel's worth of tomatoes from it if we're in luck. Then some other monster began nipping off the leaves of the golden glow as though with a pair of scissors. I got up before dawn and sat up at night with a lantern, but I couldn't catch the beast. They inform me now that it was spiders. "The boys from the alley were playing hare and hounds the week the nasturtions came up and they hounded right through the beds. Before that I had been pulling up the little nasturtium plants under the impression that they were sunflower seeds sprouting. They look almost allke, you know. I had carefully saved all the sunflowers and cast the nasturtiums into outer darkness. So I can't expect much from the nasturtium row. "At the present date our back yard bids fair to be riotous with the bloom of two marigolds, half a row of radishes, three nasturtium vines, one stalk of golden glow and six pansies. I can hardly expect the neighborhood to hang over the back fence and burst into sobs of joy over the wonderful outlook or to be thrilled by the aesthetic tinge in the atmosphere, now can I? I think a successful back yarl garden is a fairy tale. Oh, yes! The ice man dropped the cake of ice on the last tomato plant this morning?" "Cheer up!" said the listener. "Winter's coming in a few months, anyhow!"—Chicago News.

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ought to know the fact; if the system is found faulty in any material respect, a change should be made as soon as possible.-Bridgeport Standard.

This is the season of the year when returning vacationists are lable to bring back with them from resorts of pleasure the beginning of a fine crop of typhoid.—Ansonia Sentinel.

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**EVERY DAY REFLECTONS** 

Feformation.

When a human being commits

hurt in some way, any way, all ways.
Under this theory prisoners are sent
to confinement, put under keepers who
are usually of a low grade of intelligence, and all that is good in them
is crushed out by a thousand arts of
inhumanity.

destroy. Intelligent helpfulness, con-sideration and humaneness can alone

bring back the lost self-respect and

OTHER VIEW POINTS

With the proposition to tax income

employed. Prosperity is like easy money and takes wings and departs on the least provocation.—Middletown

An up-state democrat visiting Bridgeport the other day said from what he heard in the northern tier of counties, while on his travels he would not be surprised to see Mahan named for Senator and Landers for governor upon the first ballot in the democratic convention next month. Bridgepor crime we assume, as a matter of conve-course, that the right thing to do is to punish him—that is, he must be

As for the United States Senato who has introduced a bill to prohibit tipping during interstate commerce journeys by rail or water, Colonel Henry Watterson isn't yet sure wheth-er he is 'a joke or a jackass." He is neither, Colonel. He is fully as is neither, Colonel. He is fully as intelligent as you and is leading the way to a real public service—Bristol Press.

For crushing never crushes out the evil but only the good. The more you crush a human being the more beast-like he becomes. His hate is deepened, his despair is made more desperate, his will to retaliate upon society becomes iron. the renewal of pledges of realty and support in the British Parliament by Irish members, in behalf of their own land. This war, like all wars that England has had to fight, will find the Irish regiments of the English Army always where the glory is greatest, though the gore may be thickest.— Waterbury Republican.

chantment are undoubtedly taking some risks when they put out to sea with valuable cargoes, but they will take the chance, even now. The risks will surely soon grow less, if they do not entirely disappear. But there not entirely disappear. But there will be commerce right. will be considerable commerce right along.-Hartford Courant.

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# TIMELY EDITORIALS

Not a Racial War. This war is not a racial conflict be-tween Teutons and Slavs, as is fanci-fully alleged. The Anglo-Saxon race There needn't be so much made of the renewal of pledges of realty and support in the British Parliament by Irish members, in behalf of their own and. This war, like all wars that England has had to fight, will find the Irish regiments of the English Army always where the glory is greatest, though the gore may be thickest.—Waterbury Republican.

fully alleged. The Anglo-Saxon rate is Teutonic in its origin, but England stands today with Celts in the British Empire, with France and with Russia. In this country there are many Germans who are good clitisens of the country of their adoption and choice, intelligent and industrious. When we are seeking to find the causes of this war and fix the responsibility, we must not think of race or religion, but of social and governmental systems.

waterbury Republican.

With the Progressive party of Massschusetts offering 50 cents on the dollar in payment of the expenses of the
last campaign; the practical desertion
of that party in New York State by
"Teddy" and the third parties in Connecticut charging admission to a political rally the disintegration period of
the Armageddonites appears to close at
hand. The political undertaker will
scoun have a corpse.—Hartford Globe.

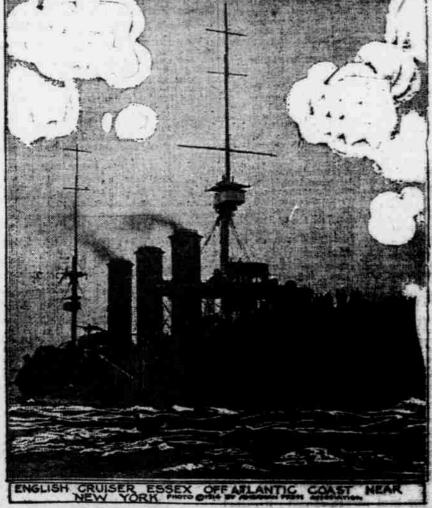
Even now, there is a large volume
of international commerce in progress. We have news every day of
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The blame of this war rests with
the European system. It is no exagsection to say that upon the subject
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seration to say that upon the subject of gress. We have news every day of laden ships coming into port or salling away. In the face of the uneasiness about the supply of crude rubber, a shipload of it arrived in New York yesterday and another shipload was reported to be on the way. Merchantment are undoubtedly taking sanity, and if they plunge into war today, it will be in the hope of put-

Woman's Place.

Paris millinery girls are being sent to the farms to help harvest the crop. Already the German frau has her shoulder to the plow. Woman's place, shoulder to the plow. Woman's place, criticism which may fairly be applied to the scheme of popular education as we were told, is in the home.—Detroit to the scheme of popular education as at present organized, in almost every



ENGLISH CRUISER ESSEX PLAYS SERIOUS GAME OF HIDE AND

The English cruiser Essex is playing a serious game of hide and scek along the Atlantic coast, with her sister ship the Suffolk. The Essex was for a while stationed off Sandy Hook for the purpose of stopping foreign ships that left the harbor of New York. At various times it was reported that she was in an engagement with German warships.

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